TILTON VS.BEECHER

Traits of the Individual Jurors Who Will Try the Issue.

PREPARATIONS FOR TRIAL.

Clances at the Array of Legal Talent on Both Sides.

The Brooklyn trial has fairly divided attention during the past week with the Louisiana sensation. Among the professional classes the injuries received by the people of a State at the hands of the federal military do most excite the skilled and cultured mind, but the Brooklyn trial appeals to almost every social element. With the learned it is an opportunity for justice, cleared of mere insinuations, and to be proved one way or the other. Family men look at this trial from the standpoint of their firesides and the proper magistracy of a man over his own brood. The religious classes take des according to their tenets and views of the relation between one's preaching and practice. ecause Mr. Beecher has adherents in both wings. After the completion of the jury on Friday little was talked about exwhich might be directed upon it, for or against the defendant. There seemed to be a feeling amongst those who had attended the Court, and poked from man to man as his qualifications were educed by counsel, that on the whole it was as fair tay afford opportunity to still further ransack this list, and it is not improbable that to-morrow morning other ejectments may be made from the LAWYERS AND SPROTATORS.

The force of association is snown by the personal loyalty of the counsel on both sides to the cause of their client. All Tilton's lawyers pin their faith with their obligation to him. Beecher's counsel render no less voluntary help. torneys not retained, but grouped in the rear within speaking distance of the regular staff, to whom they slip suggestions and hints as taey discover weak places in the plaintiff's cause. On the those who have been called "the great unwashed" in favor of Tilton, as the supposititious household victim of his own confidence. The galleries, for

in favor of Tition, as the supposititious household victim of his own confidence. The galleries, for which the great rush is made at the opening of Court, appear to show that Filton is strong with the populace, while the floors indicate that Beecher occupies most chairs.

THE JURY—FOREMAN HALSTEAD.

Griffin B. Halstead, at the nead of the jury, is a superior foreman. He is a tail, substantial merchant, Methodist and householder, very conversative and cautious in all the relations of life. He has a New England appearance and an expressive, reasoning countenance, and has devoured about all that has been printed on both sides of the case. Like tens of thousands of other readers of the testimony, his mind has become chaotic from the multitude of publications and their constrainty. As all know, the weakness of this case at law is the ease with which either two or three theories can be taken and all the documentary matter made to appear to confirm it. On the assumption that Mr. Beecher had merely a platonic and spiritual affection for Mrs. Tition there is plenty to be extracted from Mr. Beecher's correspondence and laid to that credit. As the victim of jealousy, and imprudent to write letters on the subject, Mr. Baecher can also stand cross-examination. Finally there is Mr. Tition's interpretation which he has made plausible by many an excerpt and transposition of paragraphs. Mr. Halstead, the juror looks as if he had sounded all these theories and was still unsatisfied.

JUROB NUMBER TWO. The next juror, Henry Thyer, appears to be an English mechanic. He has a worn, rather sad lace, and is very plainly dressed; but it would appear that he had views and self-possession by some of the lines in his face. He is imperfectly informed about the subject of the trial, having worked in an iron mill early and late, with no nolidays but sun-

fron mill early and late, with no nolidays but Sunday.

JUROR NUMBER THREE.

The third juror, George Hull, is a carpenter and Baptist, who has a discursive knowledge of the case, but no convictions.

JUROR NUMBER POUR.

Christopher Fitter, the fourth juror, is a light. Wiry German, who works in wood and willow, and is unsettled as to where the truth lies in this maze. It is said that the Germans, having strict ideas of household honor and duty, are rather coveted as jurymen by Mr. Tilton's counsel.

The next juryman, Samuel Flate, is the youngest in the box. He is twenty-lour years old, and, apparently, without either curiosity or indignation. He had to be accepted, because knowing so little about this case he could have no bias.

JUROR NUMBER SIX.

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The next juryman, A. R. Case, is a Williamsburg druggist and a Presbyterian, who had taken much

druggist and a Presbyterian, who had taken much interest in the scandal and freely told counsel so, but he appeared to be so anxious not to do injustice that he was accepted.

JUROR NUMBER SEVEN.

Edward Whelan, No. 7, is a tall, swarthy man with high cheek bones and a look of determination. It was expected that he would receive a challenge from Mr. Beecher's counsel, as he is a Roman catholic and very stern and stalwart, as if he would show no foolishness. The defence challenged, however, young Wessman, who had been in the box two days and had a young family and fair means. Whelan is a builder.

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William H. Davis is a heavy, dark Englishmen, sometimes going to church, and an Episcopatian by tendency. Household wees have withdrawn his attention from the domestic afflictions of other people, although at one time he had studied the Beecher-Titon case. A feeble objection was raised to him by the defence; but the Judge declared him competent.

JUROR NUMBER NINE.

John T. Taylor is No. 9, a master corkcutter, with a secular mind, who had explored the scandal in the vain hope of coming to some fixed conclusion, and is now in the jury box to get a last chance. When he had opinions he had them strong, but he could argue on both sides and had done it.

JUROR NUMBER TEN.

W. T. Jeffer, a well bred, well dressed, modest young flour broker, who goes "on 'Change' every

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W. T. Jeffrey, a well bred, well dressed, modest young hour broker, who goes "on 'Change' every say, but is not acquainted with Frank Moulton, who pursues the same business, takes seat No. 10. He was free to say that at one time he had a decided opinion, which had been hearly or quite eradicated. As neither council knew what this opinion had been both sides were obliged to accept Mr. Jeffrey—who is quite a young man and single—although each ran a risk. He can nardly be impeached now, because he frankly related his former dissonlity and was accepted in spite or it. He is an Episcopalian.

JUNON NUMBER ELEVEN.

As decided in views had ocen the eleventh juror, Chester Carpenier, a strict Presbyterian, who seemed to have corrected his prejudice in a novel way. He had read Beccher's sermon on theatres and Sunday annusements and something therein had changed his mind, though how could not ochquired into. Whether he liked Mr. Beecher's iberality or his strictness was not brought out, nor whether the sermon repelled nim from Beecher or attracted nim.

THE TWILPTH MAN.

Pinally John McMurn, an Irish grocer, closes the dist of jurors. He has a wile and children and is a Presoyterian. He says that he never makes up his opinion from newspaper reports.

It is expected that to-morrow Judge Morris, who is stort of an outside superintendent for Mr. Tilton, will open the case in an elaborate speech for the plaintiff. Judge Morris was District Attorney of Kings county for several years and has an almost universal acquaintance in Brooklyn. He is not expected to make a very magnetic or brihant speech, as his temperament and manners are genual and familiar, and his style is not very nervous or rhetorical. But he has a most intimate knowledge of every part of his client's cause, and was retained by Priton before the public heard mich of the examination and ought to be able to explain his case with a limit to the scandal. He has studied the do

regant pleader.

FLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT.

The principals in the cause devote almost all
their time to this trial. Thiton continues to re-

ceive the encouragement of Frank Moulton, comes to court every day and at night takes up the mat-ter again for suggestion and information. Mr. Morris is confident of winning the case. Mr. Tracy is certain that he will bring Mr. Beecher out

Tracy is certain that he will bring Mr. Beecher out clear.

Owing to the fact that the defence made a struggle to have Judge McCue instead of Judge Neilson try the case the opinion has prevailed that Thion has the layor of the Judge. There is nothing whatever in this, as the Judge seems resolutely bent for having perfect fairness, and to this end holds a tight rein on both sets of counsel.

The portentous part of the case being so close at hand both plaintiff and defendant look serious. Mr. Thron does not soliet general acquaintance, sticks to his counsel and remains indoors. Mr. beecher was observed at his prayer meeting last week to be rather sombre. Pivmouth church is in an hindremittent choir of prayer, while the exterior churches are perfectly silent on the issue and have abstained for some weeks past from any reference. Rowever remote, to the scandal. The contest has surged up to the shot where remorseless attorneys will tear the truth from the breasts of both men, and from this time forward the trial will have the greatest fascination.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES D. CHAMPLIN.

Mr. Charles D. Champlin, one of the most prominent and popular residents of the western part of this State, died in this city on the 5th inst. For some months previous to his decease Mr. Champlin had been suffering with Bright's disease of the kinneys, and came to this city for skilful medical treatment; but the efforts of the best physicians failed to cure him. The deceased resided in Pleasant Vailey, near Hammondport, for many years. In 1860, with a few others, he organized the Pleasant Vailey Wine Company, and may be said to have been one of the most successful pioneers in the manufacture of sparking American wines in this part of the country. In addition to his grape and wine business, Mr. Champlin carried on the farming, milling and sheep raising business on an extensive scale. He was also the moving spirit in railroad and other local enterprises. He leaves a wide circle of acquaintances and an interesting and devoted family to mourn his loss. He was about jorty-seven years of age. physicians failed to cure him. The deceased re-

REV. FATHER AUNET LAPONT, OF THE CHURCH

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. Rev. Aunet Lafont, of the order of Pathers of Mercy, pastor of the Church or St. Vincent de Paul, in this city, died at his residence, No. 120 West Twenty-fourth street, on Thursday, January 7, after a long and painful illness, which he endured with heroic Christian fortitude. His remains will be interred on Monday, the 11th inst., from the church of St. Vincent de Paul, where they now lie in solemn state. The most reverend the Arbhbishop of New York will perform the ceremony of absolution.

Father Laiont was born on October 2, 1812, at

Ambert, department of Puy de Dôme, in Auvergne. France. His first studies were conducted at Billom. He was always at the head of his class. When a boy he was eminently distinguished for his impartiality of spirit and justice. When trouble arose among his schoolmates they would asy, "Wait till little Laiont comes: he will settle the difficulty." He studied theology at the Seminary of Clermont-Ferrand, and completed his studies at the age of twenty-two with such distinction that before his twenty-fifth year he was appointed Projessor of Philosophy and subsequently of Theology ia the same seminary. He was ordained press in the year 1837, and was appointed assistant pastor at Lezoux, where he distinguished ninseli by his zeal in the discharge of his duty. He remained there two years. In 1836 he entered the Society of the Fathers of Mercy. He was among the first missionaries sent by this society to America by the Very Rev. Superior Rauzan. The Rev. Father was at the College of Spring Hill, when the Bishop of Nancy, Mgr. Count de Forbin-Janson, being in New York and desirous of establishing a French church in the American metropolitan city, Father Laiont was sent to bim. In 1842 he jounded the French congregation in Caual street, in this city, and in 1857 the present church on Twenty-third street was built. He was the first to introduce the Order of Christian Brothers in this country. He also introduced the Order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and was a chief promoter in introduced the Work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and of the Holy Chidhood. Father Laiont was abount. He established the schools of St. Vincent de Paul, and gave the pupils his untiring care. In the year 1890 he iounded the Orphan Asylum of St. Vincent de Paul in a small house in Twenty-sixth street, and the unmoer of inmates increasing the present splendid structure, located in Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, was built in 1868, where from 180 to 160 inmates are now cared to ye the Good Sisters of the Holy Cross. When a boy he was eminently distinguished for his impartiality of spirit and justice. When

HELEN AUGUSTA ROBINSON. Helen Augusta, wife of W. E. Robinson, exmember of Congress, expired at the residence of her husband at fifteen minutes to six o'clock on Friday evening, after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Robinson was a daughter of George Dougherty, of Newark, and was born on the 7th of February, 1831, in New York. She became the wife of Mr. Robinson on the 13th of January, 1853. The marriage ceremony was performed at the resi-dence of her ather, in Newark, by the late Arch-bisnop Hughes. She was a lady possessing many eminent social qualities that endeared her to all who knew her and her death is deeply regretted

DR. JOSIAH CROSBY.

Dr. Josiah Crosby, a leading physician of New Hampshire, died at Manchester in that State a few days ago at the age of eighty years. Dr. Crosby began the practice of medicine in 1816, and practiced his profession at Manchester since 1844. He was at one time president of the New Hampshire was at one time president of the New Hampshire Medical Society, vice president of the National Medical Association, and an honorary member of the Massachusetts Medical Society. He had also been a member of the State Legislature and of several constitutional conventions. Among his brothers were the late Professor Dix Crosby, M. D., of Dartmouth College; the late Professor Thomas R. Crosby, of Norwich University; the late Professor Alpueus Crosby, the distinguished Greek scholar, and Judge Nathan Crosby, of Lowell, Mass.

THE LATE FATHER KINSELLA.

FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY AT WESTCHESTER. The obsequies of the late Father Kinseila took place at half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning in the church of St. Raymond, Westchester, of which he had been pastor for seventeen years. Among the ciergy present were Archbishop McCloskey, Bishop McNeirney. of Albany; Bishop Lynch, of Charleston. The church was heavily draped in mourning, and over the altar was the touching text from Job, in bold letters, "Have pity on me, at least you my friends." The remains were exposed to view in a rich casket that was crowned with most exquisite wreaths. At the sciemn high mass Bishop McNeirney was celebrant, Father cole deacon, Father Meister sub-deacon, Rev. Dr. Burtsell assistant priest and Father Fatherly, master of ceremonies. Among the priests present were Father Quinn, Vicar General; Father Clowry, Father Conion, of Staten Island; Fathers O'Farrell, McEvoy, Collins, Curran, McDowell, McCarthy, Rochejort, Meagher, Nicot, Edwards, O'Relliy and Hughes. The panegyric was delivered by Father Driscoll, S. J. The absolution was performed by the Archbishop.

THE SYNOPSIS OF THE MESSAGE.

STATEMENT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AGENT. OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS, NEW YORK, Jan. 9, 1875. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
SIR—There has been considerable comment in

the newspapers in regard to a synopsis of the President's Message which was sent to Europe by the Reuter Telegram Company, and the name of connected with the discussion of the subject.
Will you do us the favor to say that the Associ-

ated Press had nothing whatever to do with the affair? We furnished to Buron Reuter's agent exactly the same matter which we furnished to the papers of this country—that is, what purported to be a more or less accurate forecast of the contents of the President's Message eighteen hours in advance of its delivery to Congress.

As our service to the Router Company does not extend beyond furnishing its agent in this city full copies of our telegrams, of course we are in howise responsible for the fact that this self-explanatory prediction was furnished to the London papers as the very President's Message itself.

If we needed any justification, we might safely rely for it on the article in the London Times of December 22, out of which the controversy has grown. ated Press had nothing whatever to do with the

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For instance, the following paragraph shows that the firmes did us justice in the beginning and upon the facts of the transaction:

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"The case is one of complete substitution of a fabricated for the real account, and when we proceed to the discovery of the origin of the inaguage attributed to President Grant we find that it is in truth a copy of what appeared in the New York papers of the 7th as a more or less conficent prognostication of what was to be said. The qualifying words were, however, drouped. What in New York is a surmise is telegraphed to London as a last,"

J. W. Simonfon, General Agent.

APPLICATION OF EDWARD S. STOKES TO GOVERNOR

TILDEN. A petition has been laid before the Governor by the counsel for Edward S. Stokes asking His Excellency for a pardon and consideration in the execution of the sentence imposed upon Stokes after the last trial of the time spent in the Tombs previous to the trial and sentence. The follow upon which Stokes leans for a favorable ruling:-

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It this were an appeal to the public at large I should preface it with some observations upon the preinded and partial manner in which I have been creichided and partial manner in which I have been creichided and partial manner in which I have been creichided in the part I bore in the untortunate rencontre which resulted in the death of Mr. Fisk, and I should venture to hope that the day had at length come, however tardily, when my conduct in this connection would be examined in the undeceptive light of all the facts varrounding the tragedy, and not by opinions based upon take ex parte statements, illegaily promulgated to the world before I could open my lips in explanation or detence. But I believe, sir, that in addressing you such remarks are upnecessary. I tecl that your known impartiality will secure for me a fair, a patient and a clement hearing. It is with such sentiments upon my mind shall approach you, and beg leave, first, to call Your excellency's attention to the verdict which the jury found against me. 'Manslaughter in the third degree.'' this oftence is defined by the statute to be "the killing of another in the heat of passion, without a design to effect death." You will be the perceive that by the verdict the jury tound that when—That me heat the street of all wilful premeditation; and

Third—No intent to kill.

Second—That my heart was tree of all wilful premeditation; and

Second—That my heart was room litted in a "heart of Passion," which phrace means, according to the well setsion," which phrace means, according to the well setsion, and in the process of the proposel, however giverous, are sufficient to free a party killing from the guilt of murder that no mere words or reproach, however giverous, are sufficient to free a party killing from the guilt of murder to mitigate the offense from murder to manslaughter. When, therefore, the jury in my case declared that I had killed Pisk." In the heat of passion." they decided, according to the only rules of interpretation that can be invoked, that Fisk and assaulted new with violence, and the my control of the set of

CHARLEY ROSS AGAIN.

A HORSE CLEW TO HIM IN NEWADE There appears to be reason for believing that the horse owned by the burgiar Mosher, and which carried Charley Ross from his bome in Germantown, has been found in Newark in the stable of a man named Van Fleet, where it had been left un-called for since last October. Mr. Van Fleet states that, on Friday, the 22d of October last, a well dressed boy, seventeen or eighteen years of age, brought a horse to his stables to be kept until the lollowing Monday. The animal was very poor and had the appearance of having been turned out in the woods. There were burs sticking in his mane and tail, and the hair seemed to have turned a sort of reddish color. He was bay or brown, about fitteen and a half hands high, and had a white star on his forehead, and one hind leg was white for some distance above the fetlock. There is a sort of projection on the jaw that may be a wen. When Mr. Van Fieet saw a description of the horse said to have been driven by Mosher in the New York papers yesterday moraing he immediately telegraphed to Superintendent Walling, who sent a detective yesterday to look at the horse. The detective had no doubt that he had found the animal ne was in search of. dressed boy, seventeen or eighteen years of age

PROBABLE MURDER IN NEW JERSEY.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE OF DEATH Coroner Reinhardt, of Hudson county, is to commence an inquest on Tuesday next on the body of James Butterly, whose death took place in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, under strange circumstances. On the night of the latinst. Butterly appeared at the hospital door in great agony, his face all bloody and his jaw bone broken. The Sis-ter's admitted him, dressed his wounds and paid every kindness and attention to him, but despite their efforts be gradually sank until death ended his tortures on Thursday. Prior to tais he was barely able to state his name, and that his wife and seven children were in Ireland, but could not say how he came by his wounds, except that he had been quartelling in Jersey City and was struck somehow when crossing the track of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad on his way from Jersey City. A post-mortem examination was held, and it was found that the injuries had been the cause of death. Chief Donavan, of the police force, then investigated the salair and discovered that deceased had been in the employ of one John Dempsey, a baker, residing at No. 92 Meadow street. From Dempsey's statement it appears that on the sist of December deceased, Dempsey and another, while distributing loaves to customers, entered a saloon kept by a Mr. Relily, at the corner of Henderson and Fifttenth streets, Jersey City. A stranger was there playing a fiddle, and deceased began to sing. Dempsey told deceased to take a back seat, A dispute ensued, and violence was only prevented by the proprietor's interierence. Dempsey left, and deceased stayed in the store. Shortly afterward Dempsey returned, when another quarrel took place, but this ended in an apparently peaceful manner, and the men separated. The first seen of deceased thereafter was on New Year's m.rming, when he was found lying helpiess in Dempsey's shop, with his jaw broken. Dempsey roused him, and deceased said he would set out for the hospital. Nothing more is known of him except his subsequent appearance and treatment at the hospital. It is expected that the authorities will sit the case thoroughly. their efforts he gradually sank until death ended

THE CAUGHLIN BIGAMY CASE

Two tenants of James Caughlin, was was consome time ago, availed themselves of the absence of Caughlin to refuse payment of their rent to his second wite, in consequence of their entertaining moral scrupies as to the right of that woman to receive it. The names of the scrupinous individuals are Lewis Bruggermann and Hugo Keller. They were sued in hoboken on Friday, however, and compelled by Justice Monk to hand over the amounts due to the second wite.

RAID ON A FARO BANK.

Prancis Dougnerty, of No. 119 North Fourth last evening and complained of having lost \$21 in a fare bank at No. oil Grand street. Detective Wootsey was sent to break up the house, and he did so in a very effective manner, arresting cleven piagers and the desier, Robert Wilsams. All the brisoners were locked up in the Thirteenth precinct station beuse. The complainant was held as a Witness.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Sails.		Destination.	Office	
Goethe	Jan.	12.	Hamburg.	113 Broad	way.
Algeria	Jan.	13.	Liverpool	& Bowling	Green
et Laurent		13.	Havre	55 Broady	CON.
Spevia	Jun	14.		61 Broads	
City of Brooklyn	Jan.	16.		15 Broady	
Oceanic	Jan.	16,	Laverpool.	19 Broady	VAV.
Denmark	Jan.	16.		169 Broady	
Hobenstauffen.	. Jan.	16.	Bremen	2 Bowing	
Bolivia		16.	Giasgow	7 Bowing	Green
Parthia	JJan.	20.	Liverpool.	& Bowling	
State of Indiana	Jan.	20.	GIRSOOW	72 Broady	
fommerania		21.	Hamburg.	61 Broady	
Maos	Jan.	21	Kotterdam	50 Broad v	
England	Jan.	23	Laverpool.	60 Broad v	
City of New York	Jan.	23.	Liverpool.	15 Broady	
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Clopstock	Jan	26	Mamburg.	113 Broad	
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California	Jan.	30.	Glaszow	7 Howling	
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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 9, 1875.

CLEARED. Steamer Utopia (Br), Small, Glasgow-Henderson Bros.
Steamer Hohenzollern (Ger), Nordenholdt, Bromen—
Oelrichs & Co.
Steamer Switzerland (Belg), Jackson, Antwerp—G Steamer Switzerland (Belq), Jackson, Antwerp...G W Colton. Steamer City of Vera Cruz, Deaken, Havana...F Alexaudre & Sons. Steamer Clyde. Kennedy. Galveston via Key West...C andre & Sons.
Steamer Clyde, Kennedy, Galveston via Key West—C
H Mallory & Co.
Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans— Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans-Clark & Seaman.
Steamer United States, Burdick, New Orleans-Fred Baker.
Steamer San Jacinto, Hazard, Savannah-W R Garricon. Steamer Regulator, Wood, Savannah—tt Lowden. Steamer Georgia, Crowell, Charleston—J W Quin-Steamer Regulator, Wood, Savannah—k Lowden, Steamer Georgia, Crowell, Charleston—J W Quin-tard & Co. Steamer City of Daillas, Hines, Morehean City—C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC—J C Kenyon.

Steamer Vindicator, Morton, Philadelphia—James
Hand. Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston-B F Dimock, Bark J F Whitney (Br), Spicer, Liverpool-J F Whit ney & Co. Bark Canning (Br), Mitchener, Glassow-Crandall Bros.
Bark Lameck (Aus), Cobojovich, Cork for orders-I Bark Lameck (Aus), Cobojovich, Cork for orders—I Renham.
Bark Eliza (Nor., Kleldsen, Queenstown or Falmouth—Bark Eliza (Nor., Kleldsen, Queenstown or Falmouth—Bark Sarah, Snerwood, Portland—Miller & Houghton.
Brix Matilda Bellagamba (Ital), Sturiese, Dundaik—Slocovich & Co.
Brix Marraretha (Dan), Nielsen, Fredrickshaven—Funch, Edye & Co.
Brix Goodwin, Craix, Alicante—Jas Henry.
Brix Coodwin, Craix, Alicante—Jas Henry.
Brix Oliver (Br) Weeks, Port au Prince—R Murray, Jr. r. Brig J H Lane, Bickmore, St Jago—Carver & Barnes. Brig Herman, Patterson, Matanzas—Carver & Barnes. Sehr Elva E Pettingill, Cogglas, Oporto—Marcus Hun ter & Co. Schr J K Lawrence, Herrick, Jacmel-Warren Ray, Schr Vascello (Br), Morrison, St Pierre-D R De Wolt &

Schr Vascello (Br), Morrison, St. Pietre.

Co.
Schr Lavinia F Warren, Johnson, Fajardo—Miller &
Houghton.
Schr Nadle Wilcut, Baker, Havana—Parsons & Loud.
Schr Stella (Br), Mitchell, St Johns, NF—R P Currie & Co. Schr Mary B Woodhull, Davis, Corpus Christi—J B Brower.
Schr E B Wharton, Bush, Mosquito Iniet via St Augustine—Van Brunt & Bro.
Schr John W Hall, Jr. Gheen, Jacksonville—Van Brunt

schr John N Colby, Wilcox, Charleston-Evans, Ball & Co. Schr Nellie Potter, Howard, Washington, NC-W K Schr J Rose. Howell. Bichmond, Va—A Abbott. Schr J Rose. Provost, Stamford—Pettee & Maun. Schr J N Ayres, Provost, Stamford—Pettee & Maun. Sloop Agent, Smith, New Haven—Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS.

BEPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WINTERSTONE TRIEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Tartar (8P.), Ferries, Foochow Oct 19, Amoy 27th, Hong Kong 30th, Singapore Nov 6, Point de Galie 14th, Aden 23d, Suez Dec 4, Port Said 6th, Malta 17th and Gibraitar 19th, with teas &c, to Everett & Co. From Singapore to Port Said 6th, Malta 17th and Gibraitar 19th, with teas &c, to Everett & Co. From Singapore to Port Said in Hurricane violence; on the Mediterranean had a succession of strong westerly gales, blowing at times with hurricane violence; on the passage across the Atlantic had westerly gales.

Steamer sigeria (Br.), McMcKean, Liverpoot Dec 26 and Queenstown 27th, with midse and 10th passengers to C G Franklyn, Had a continuation of west-rly gales and head seas the entire passage.

Steamer Benefactor, Jones, wilmington, NC, Jan 6, with naval stores, &c, to W P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Albemarle, Keilv, Lewes, Del, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE,

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Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with make and passengers.
Steamer Electra, Young, Providence for New York, with make and passengers.
Steamer Battle Mason, Port Jefferson for New York, echr Koret, Dunham, Bath for New York, with lumber other Pointer. to John Creed.
Schr Fonten, Sears, Providence for New York, with oil and naits to Jackson & Son.
Chr Benjamin B Church, Church, New Baven for New York.

Schr A J Bentley, Williams, New York for New Lonschr D D Comstock. Mould, New York for New Lonion.
Schr Gentile, Eldridge, New York for Newport.
Schr Mabel Hall, Murphy, Port Johnson for Rockland.
schr Silver Spray, Buffin, Weehawken for Boston.
Schr Mary Tice, Dunham, Port Johnson for Green-

vich, schr Sammy Ford, Allen, Weshawken for Boston, schr Margeretha, Wanser, Sitzabetbuort for Roslyn, Schr George W Whitford, Henry, New York for Providence.

*chr S A Falconer. Wilson. New York for Providence.

Schr J S Swan, Knapp, New York for Oyster Bay.

Schr Asher B Parker, Carpetter, New York for Gien

Cove.

SAILED.

Steamers Adriatic (Br), for Liverpool; The Queen (Br), do; Utopia (Br), Giasgow; Switzerland (Beig), Antworp; Hohenzollern (Ger), Bremen; Andes (Br), Fort au Prince, &c: City of Vera Cruz (new, Havana; Clyde, Galveston and Key West via Norrolk; United States, New Orleans; Knickerbooker, do; Regulator, Savannah, San Jacinto, do; Georgia, Charleston; City of Daias, Morehead City, NC: Old 'rounition, Richmond, &c; John Gibton, Georgetown, DC; ships Constantine, London; Johanne (Ger), Bremen; Moutana (Br), Giazgow; berks Cleone, Cleniuezos, Amelia, Antwerp; John Zittleson, Cork, brig Magnus (Swed), Penarth Roads; scira May (Br), Pernambuco and Bahlas & J Paimer, Tampico, Laguna and Campeache.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAMER SAN MARCOS (Br), from Calveston for Liverpool, which was towed to Norfolk after being ashore on
Palse Cape, is not teaking, and it is thought that the
only injuries she sustained were the loss of her rad der,
and the state of the rad der,
as room will go into the government dry dook at the
Navy Yard for necessary repairs. No arrangements
have yet been made in reference to her cargo. STEAMER CLYDE, Kennedy, hence 9th for Galveston, will stop at Norfolk and receive the care of steamer Geo W Clyde, which put in disabled, and proceed with it to destination.

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Bark Mary A Way, lately sold in London, immediately went into commission, taking a carge of spirits from Rotterdam to Bonny, on the west coast of Africa. On the tith day of the passate she was obliged to put into Dungoness, in the English Channel, and white lying with both anchors out dragged on thore upon a reef called the Austen Back. A life boat, manned by the coast guard, went to their rescue, and a tugtost finally dragged them of but not until the captain of the bark had agreed to pay the sum of \$2,000 for for the coast guard was drowned. She was towed to play the sum of \$2,000 for the coast guard was drowned. She was towed to Dover on her broadsade by two tugs, where she soon after broke in two and went to pieces. Mary A Way was built in Ballimore in 1828 and made her first voyage with Capt Charios I sussell in command, effecting some of the quickest passages of the time. She subsequently came into the hands of his brother. Capt Samuel A Russell, and made a number of successful trips to the coast of Africa, upon one of which she was visited while at Zanzibar by Henry M Stanley, of Livingstone fame.

Bark Anizade a New Bedford from St. Nichaels, had vary cough bassages for the raile, diagrant. BANK AMIZADE, a New Bedford from St Michaels, had a very rough passage: lost her sails, damaged radder, and is leaking. The crew are nearly exhausted. Torew overboard 359 boxes of oranges. BARK DOYER, 449 tons built at Wilmington, Del, in 1867, 10w at Boston, has been sold on private terms. Bank Pawashick (Sr), Musterd, Irom Montevideo for Portland, which put into Halliax 7th inst, has been or-dered to remain there to be sold.

Brill F V Lecas, 307 tons, has been sold at San Fran-cisco for \$12,004, to ply between Humboldt and san

Petro.

Brig Waren Wiren, Tawes, from Battimore for Rio Ja-neiro, having repaired the damage sustained by colli-sion with ship Grey Eagle, salled for her destination 9th

mero, having repaired the damage sustained by collision with ship Grey Lagle, salied for her destination 9th that.

Buro Matanosa, of Boston, at Boston from Philadelphia, was incorrectly reported as having struck on Nantucket Snoals. Net passes over the Shoals Dec 29, and was in sight of Nauset 30th, when she took the gale or that date and was blown to the eastward of Georges Banks. One man was blown to the eastward of Georges Banks. One man was body frostbitten.

Sonn Gro I Fyskapper, Beebe, at Galveston from New York (henore reported), when about 10 days out, in a squail had her mistenotopmass shewered into small pieces by ugitaning. The toretopmast and inboom went by the beart, the mitzenomest was badly cripplet and all nands on deck were knocked senseless, including the capatin, who was at the wheel. None, however, were badly hart, and they soon recovered consciousness. Immediately atterward smoke was seen issuing from the bulk-head, and the starm of fire was given. The hatches were exceed in the waves allowed to wash into the hold, and the fire, which commenced among some packages of cotton ducks, was 50 this means extinguished before it had made much progress.

Song Cant D Lornaor (of Lubro), McAilep (before reported), from 8t John, NB, for flavann on Dec 29, when a tew hours of tous is John a squail struck her, breaking the sign of the sign of the squail struck her, breaking the sign of the sign of the squail struck her, breaking the sign of the sign of the squail struck her, breaking the sign of the squail struck her, breaking the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in the sign of the squail struck her, break in t

PETITIONING FOR PARDON. SHIPPING NEWS ensely cold, and two of the crew were badly from bit ten. Capt McAlley went to St John for new sails. sens Capt McAulep went to St John for new sains.

Sens E K Kans, McAulay, from Say of Islands for
Bosson with a cargo of fish, put into North sydney recentily to repair dories, which were damaged during
rough weather in crossing the Gult.

Scha Thesrun, of Westerly, 23 years old, has been sold
to New York parties for \$1,500. Schr Isaac Merritt, of New Haven, which was sunk by lee in the Thames River a few days age, has been raised. SCHR JAS O'DONORUE, at Fall River from Brunswick, Ga, spring head of foremast off Cape Hatteras. SCHE OLIVE HAYWARD remains on the stones at Lewes, Del, juil of water and stripped to standing rigging.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI. Jan 7—Brig Hilda, from Cascum pee for Great Britain, with oats, is a total wreck at Che ticamp. CB. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 2-Reports continue to arrive of dis-asters on the coast during the storm of last Saturday night.

chr Eugenia, Bissell, with a general cargo from here
for River Bourgeoise, CB, went ashore near Jeddore
during the snow storm. She with probably become a total wreck.

To foundiand via North Sydney, encountered severe weather.

The cargo of brig lielen, wrecked near Herring Cove, will be partially recovered in a damaged condition. Sidney Harbor is still opens
ST JOHN, NR, Jan G-Schr Carl D Lathrop, hence for Cuba, which was driven back in the bay, and lost all her sails in a gale last week, remains at Grindstone Island repairing. The schooner lost all her sails, and had to put up her awing canyas instead.

The ship W H Corsair, hence for Liverpool, which put into Digoy on Saturday, is still there fitting up her sails. A tugboat will be sent over to-morrow to tow her to sea.

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9th—The brig William Nash, of and from Cornvallis, NS, for Havana, with a carvo of lumber and notatoes, went ashore at Lattle Dipper Harbor on Friday,
took fire and burned up; no insurance.

The wreckers are to receive \$300 salvage for getting of
sehr W D B, at Block Island. SHIPBUILDING—The first vessel for several years past is now building at the yard formerly occupied by Donald McKay, East Boston. Only four vessels are on the stocks in the other yards. Two are nearly ready to stocks in the other yards.

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bark, 9 schooners, and 1 steamer, aggregating 13,290.0 tons, exceeding by 5111 tons measurement the tonoaghout the Merrimac in 1873.

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Launemen—at Reckland, Me, Jan 6, from the yard of Snow. Farweil & Co, the Al schr Lucila A Snow. She registers 18:63 fons, in is a very the vessel in model, material and workmanship, and her measure is as follows—Length 105.7 ft; breadth, 27 ft. depth of hold, 44 if. She is owned by Snow, Farweil & Co.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PATRAS. Dec 13—A circular has been issued by the Ministry of Marine to the effect that for the future harbor, light and tonnage due; are to be charged on the gross tonnage of steames, and not on the nett tonnage, as here-toiore.

WHALEMEN

Arrived at Provincetown 5th, schr Lottle E Cook, Newburyport, to dt for whaling.

SPOKEN.

Ship Tyro (Br), Robbins, from Hamburg for Tybes, Dec 19 40 miles SW of Scilly.
Ship Susan Gilmore, Carver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Oct 23, lat 27 St. lou 21 W.
Ship New Ern, from San Francisco (Dec 16) for Liverpool, Dec 24, lat 27 40, lou 124 20 W.
Bark Geo H Jenkins, from Bowling for New York, Jan 6, off Chincoteague.
Bark Ironsides. Tapley, from Baltimore (Dec 2) for Genoa, Dec 8, lat 28 10, lou 59 51 (nad lost foretopgallantmast). mast).

Bark Lochfleet (Br), from San Francisco for Liverpool,
Nov 15, lat 57 S. Ion 24 W.
Brig Spray Bloom (Br), Ganion, from Montreal for Resario, no date, lat 20 N. Ion 31 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Herana Loudon Bureau, No 46 Ficet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels tradiux with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRISTOL, Jan 8-Sailed, brig Elgil (Nor), Larsen, United BARCELONA-Arrived, bark Honor (Aus), Mareglia. New Orleans, Cone, Jan S-Sailed, bark Chasseur (Nor), Thornsen United States.

Conway, Jan 9-Arrived, bark Reform (Nor), Jorgenten, Savannah.
Civita Veccuia—Arrived, brig New York (Ital), Ama

GLASGOW, Jan 8-Sailed, bark Eber (Aus), Gurich, New HAVRE Jan 8-Arrived ship Algeria (Br), Brownell,

Charleston.
Sailed 7th, ship Screamer, Young, United States. LIVERPOOL. Jan 9-Arrived, ships Duleep Singh (Br), Williams. New York; Eldorado, Winding. San Francis-co: Wm Tapscott, Morgan, New York; Southern Chief, Higgins, Galveston. Sailed 8th. barks Sabine, Williams, United States; Jessie Gilbert (Br), Bourner, do.

Also sailed 8th, steamer Helvetia (Br), Webster, Bos-

LONDON, Jan 8-Sailed, ship Hudson, Knight, New MADEIRA-Put in, ship Vasco de Gama (Port), Ferreira,

New York Nov 9 for Oporto, leaky.
PLYMOUTH, Jan 9, 5 PM - Arrived, steamer Lessing (Ger), Coosberg, New York for Hamburg. Qurenstown, Jan 9—Arrived, bark Gotland (Swe), Sig-

Arrived at — Jan S. Ardolph, from United States; 9th, barks C F Eiwell (Br), Utley, Bull River, SC; Blond

Lownon Jan 9-A report received from Queenstaw states that a steamer is aground at Seven Heads, supposed to be the Abbotsford, Delamotte, from Antwerp via London for New York, previously reported as putting back for Queenstown under sail.

Scar Jeanne d'Arc (Fr), Ferrie, from Algoa Bay Nov 6

for Beston, put into St Thomas Jan 8 to repair damages received during severe gales.

Capt Nickerson, of brig John Sherwood, from Liverpool for Havana, has died at Queenstown, where the vessel put in, as before reported. The steward of the brig has been dangerously wounded.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CIENFUNGOS, Jan 7-Arrived, prigs Liliian, Palmouth, Jac Empress (Br), Kingston, Ja: Belle Waiters (Br., Edgett, Carolin, Cleared 7th, brig Forcet Prince (Br), Boston, Cangenas, Jan 7-Arrived, bark Adeline C Adama, Barcelona; sohr Lizzle B Gregg, Anderson, Philadelphia. Barcelona; schr Lizzie B Gregg, Auderson, Philadelphia.

Guaymas, no date—Arrivod, ship Eddystone, Lewis,
Havre, to load at kaza island for Europe.

Havana, Jan S—Arrivod, bark Torryburn (Br), Seety,
Cardiff; brig Nellie Cliliford. Tapley, Philadelphis; schr
A C Paige, i sley, do; 9th, steamers Wilmington, Holmes,
Baittmore; C W Lord, Colton, Philadelphia; schr S Harding, Shieldsboro, Miss.

Sniled 9th, barks Fres Auroras (Sp), New Orleans; Favorita (Sp), Savannah.

Halfraz, Dec S-Sailed, bark Pawashiok (Br, from 't
Thomas), Portland. (Another account says the P is to be
sold at H.

Sailed 9th, bark Arethusa (Br), Sligo.

Moyriemer, no date—Fut in, ship Jas A Wright, Morrison, from Buenos Ayres for San Francisco—cause not
stated.

Matawasa, Jan S—Arrivod, brig Agenora, Prince, Paysandu. sandu.

Rio Grande. Nov 18-Arrived, brig Giadiateur (Br),
Lennon, Baltimore: schr Fortunete (Br), Harewood, Brunswick, Ga.
ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 9, AM—Arrived, steamer Nova Sco-tian (Br.). stichardsch, Liverpool (will sall at 2 PM for Hanfax, &c).

ANUEL NOV 12—Passed, Empire, Leckie, from Manils for New York; 15th, 5unny Region, Kenny, for do: 18th. Columbus, Hitton, Stativia for do: 18th. Stativia for do: 18th. Statistics of the Statis rict. Bondeaux, Dec 24-Sailed, Dasmar, Salvesen, New for a. BREMERHAVEN, Dec 22-Arrived, Friedrich, Buckmenn, BREMERHAYEN, Dec 22-Arrived, Friedrich, Buckmann, New York.

BATAYIA, Nov 14-Arrived, McGlivery, Jewett, Cape Town: 17th (not 20th), Henry Buck, Field, New York.

Satied Nov 5. Mary Davis, Davis, Probolingo; 7th, Mary Ann, Gibbon, do: 17-Arrived, C H Foster, Coombs, Philadelphia, Dec 19-Asiled, St Fillans, New York: 26th, Choluin, do.

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Sailed 24th, Marchino, Zino, New York.
UNDA, Dec 22—Arrived, L. Staples, Stowers, and David Bugbee, Staples, Baltimore.
Cleared 21st, J H. Le Woil, Crowell Licats.
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General 21st, Samuele, Railo, Go.
Hawsung, Dec 22st, Arrived, Holstoff, G. Barends, New York, 23st, Klopstoff (S. Fichers, de.)
Hawsung, Dec 23st, Arrived, Ville de Paris (S.), Daure, New York. Saned 234. Folid (s), Sorensen, New York, HELVOST, Dec 25-Arrived, Catharine Leed, Leed, Bos

Palled 23d. Happy Home, Conflict, New York. Hoxo Koxo, Dec 12—sailed, Buchish, Blackstone, New Tione Koxo, Dee 12—called, Beenmah, Blockstone, New York.

Liverpool. Dee 21—Arrived, England (e), Thompson, New York (and entered out 54th to return); Minnesota is! Jones, and fart of Lonsalie is, Mogers, do caledonian (e), remitton New Orleans; Eth., spain (e), caledonian (e), remitton New Orleans; Eth., spain (e), Orace, New York and entered out same desy to return; Rothismay, Innes, Pictour, Diana, Hansen, et John, No. 25th, occan, Jensen, do. Anwerp, Chambers, id. Common, Stromberg, Samp Harbor; Peruvian (e), Watte, Porland, Me.

Salied 25d, Penmark (e), Williams, New York; Nornell, for do. 24th, City of Brusses, Kennetty, Sam Francisco; Histerian (e), Aroler, Porland; Main, Malcolling, Marshall, San Francisco, New Orleans; Vict., Santer, Howland's Island; Airquis, Marshall, San Francisco, Company Sch., Industrie, Hicken, Enithmore; Marmora, Downie, Charlestour, Eve Cervin, Hogg, Bembay.

Entered out Sith, Porest Queen, McCalmont, for London, Dec 24—Arrived, Chanticleer, Morrison, Har-bor Breton, NF; Underwriter, McConnell, Beautort, SU Cornelius Grunell, Borland, New York; E Muller, Keat nr. Montreal. Cleared 24th, Milton, Hall, New Orleans; 25th, Electra. faylor, Bermuda. Arrived at Gravesend 25th, Wairus, Main, Hudson's iled from do 26th. Sir Robert Peel, Larrabee, New York.
LEITH. Dec 24—Salied, S Vanchan, Shaw, Montevideo,
LONDONDERRY, Dec 24—Salied, Dido, Rank, Baltimore
Delphines, Lovellus, do defore reported salied 20 h).
Lygnons, Dec 25—Salied, Winogene, Loivering, Phila
delphia. leiphia.

Masslius, Dec 23—Cleared, Betty, Olsen, New York.

Newr, Dec 25—Arrived, Aborven (8), from New York,

Oronto Dec 6—Arrived, Boa Fc, Campos, Quebec.

Portiand, Dec 23—Off, Messina, Davidson, from Dunlee via Harwich, for San Francisco.

Playsouth, Dec 25—Arrived, Moselle, Carew, Charlotteown, PEI. town, PEI.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec 25—Arrived, Minute Cameron, Prince
Edward Island.

SUNDERLAND, Dec 24—Arrived, Trowbridge, Auburn, Quebec. SWANSEA, Dec 23-Arrived, May, Williams, Prince Ed-ward Island. ward Island.
Sourabaya, Nov 10—Sailed, Bouito, Seward, Proboliago: 12th. Sacramento, Lane, do.
Samarano, Oct 25—Arrived, Lainetar, Lundgren, Batavia (and sailed Oct 31 for Padang).
Singapone, Nov 24—Sailed. Envoy, Reynolds, Bangkok.
TETEL, Dec 22—Arrived, Courier, Clans, Philadelphia.
TEOON, Dec 24—Salled, Martha A Palmer, Matthews
Havana.

FALMOUTH, Dec 25—The Ala, Aslaksen, from Charleston for Liverpool, has been towed in with loss of foretopmast, maintopgaliantmast, bowsprit and some bulwarks and stauchlons, by steamtur Fendragon. away on passage.

QUENESTOWN, Dec 24—The Horsa, arrived from San Francisco, reports having picked up the master and crew of the bark Capuolans, from Brisbane for San Francisco, from off Coral Reef, Ceno, in the South Pacific, that vessel having been lost there. On the 15th Nov the Horsa transierred eight of the crew to the Lochfeet, from San Francisco for Liverpool, when in lat 37 S, los 24 W.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 8—Cleared, bark Glide, Batchelder (not Cloutman), Zanzibar and a market

9th—Arrived, steamers Seminole, Matthows, Sayan nah; McClellan, Marsh, Baltimore; Neptune, Berry, New York; bark A C Bean, Choney, Buenos Ayres; brir Minnehaha (Br), St Martins; sears Silver licels, Newman, Boone Bay, NY; C F Fomeroy, Bryant, Bay of Islands. Relew—Bark Azor, from Fays, Bennett, Liverpool; Plag, Lockwood, Charleston; Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia; barks Rudolph Ger), Parke, Europe vin Wilmington, NC; Eliza Avelina (Br), Munroe, England via Charleston; brig Stockfon, Chentusgos; softra Charleston; brig Stockfon, Chentusgos; softra Charles A Higgins, Hayti, Alice Bell, New Smyrna, Pla.

Ball'IMORE, Jan 9—Arrived, schrs Lottle, Speed, Corunna; Lizzie F Dow, Frovidence; D Manthony, Bristol, Ri: Sunlight, Providence.

Relow—Bark Francisco Danovaro (Ital), from Loctonderry via New York; brig Italia (Br), from St Johns Pl. donderry via New York; brig Itana (57), reciston: Amer-PR.
Cleared—Steamers Seaguil. Dutton, Charleston: Amer-lea; Billups, Savannah; barks: May Queen. Connolly, Rio Janeiro; Manitou, North, West Indies: brigs Sophia Amalia (Swe). Newkirk, Rio Janeiro; Chattanoca, Thompson: Ponce, PR; schra Freeman, Avila, St Lucia; Fiorence Dean, Jr. Boston; A P Grammer, Bridseport. Sailed—Steamer Ohio, Bremen; brig Water Wich, Ric Laneiro. Natical Steamer Ohio, Bremen; brig Water Witch, Ric Janetto.
BATH, Jan 7—Satted, schrs C B Fintt, Douglass, and Starlight, Reed, New York.
CHARLESIAN, Jan 6—Arrived, schr Airred Keen, Pittsbury, Rockinnd (not as telegraphed.
called—Schrk Equator (Br), Ranger. Nassau, NP: Gec E Young Marshalt, Sattlia River.
9th—Arrived, steamer Champion, Lockwood, New York; brig Amable Rosa (Sp), Trinidad; schrs Goodwill (Br), Bahamas; Ella Adol, Irom New York: E M Watts Watts, Weytmouth, Mass.
Cleared—Steamers, Mercedita, Marshman, Boston; Charleston, Berry, New York; Virginia, Hunter, Philacelphia: barks Sabra Moses (Br), Goudey, Liverpool, Roderkirk (Ger, Krohman, Cork for orders; schr My Rover, Brown, New York.
EASTPORT, Jan S—Arrived, brig Peri, Perkins, Turks, Islands. Islands.

FURTRESS MONROE, Jan 9—'ailed, 'ship John Mann (Br), Liverpool; barks Troubsdour (Br), do (both from Nortolk): Braziliera (Ger), Richmond (from New York); brigs Laura (Br), Glasgow (from Baltimore); Abbie O'Titcomb, Rio Janeiro (from Richmond); R O Wright, Baltimore; sehrs Geo E Thatcher, Cat Island; John Tway, T Ball, Romeo, Sandy Hook, and Maggie E Gray, 10s Baltimore. P Ball, Romeo, Sandy Hook, and Maggie E Gray, for Baltimore.
FALL RIVER, Jan 7—Arrived, schrs Jas O'Donohue, Warren, Brunswick, Ga; Highlander, Wood, Weehawken; Svivester Ha'e, Coleman, New York for Somerset, GALVESTON, Jan 7—Arrived, sohr Ida Lewis, Heustis, New York.
Sh—Cleared, barks Esmeralda (Sp. Gartez, Liverpool; Johanna Marie Ger), Gustams, do: Amazooe (Nor), Nielsen, Have; sohr Geo Sealey, McDonald, Havana, JACKSONVILLE, Dec 31—Cleared, schr Florence & Lillian, Smith, New York.
Jan 1—Cleared, schr John S Slusman, Adams, Baltimore.

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3d.—Arrived, schr Tannhauser, Grover, St Kitts; James Wall, Wiley, Fall River.

4th—Arrived, schr S F Seabury, Parker, New York; Prescott Hazeltine, McDonaid, Belfast.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Jan 9—Sailed, ship Ocean King (new. 2 500 tons), New York.

MOBILE, Jan 9—Cleared, schr Lizzie, for Pascagoula, NEW ORLEAN*, Jan 4—Arrived up, schr Martha N Hall, Burges, Philadelphia.

Also arrived up 4th (not 5th), brig Fritz (Swe), Hajansen, kio Janeiro.

Cleared—Schr Kate E Buchanan, Wilson, Brashear, 9th—Arrived up, steamer Koln (Ger, Kingk, Bromen via Havana: bark Mercufius (Nor), Ludvigsen, Havre: schr Fred Dunbar, —————

Also arrived, steamer flariem Galveston.

Cleared—Steamers Mississippi, Crowell, New York: New Orleans, Dearborn, do; City of Mexico, Sherwood, do, via Mexican poris: ship Otago (Br), Galisson, Liver, pool; barks Marie Leonie Fr), Septionde, flaver; Adrian Petronella (Dutto), Boog, do; schr John H Kranz, Pitcher, Bostoii.

NEW bEDFORD Jan 8—Arrived, bark Amizade, Meilo, St Michaela (see Miscellany).

9th—Arrived, schrs Witch Hazel, Boston for Mosquite Pitcher, Boston.

NEW DEDFORD Jan 8—Arrived, bark Amizade, Meilo, St Michaels (see Miscellany).

9th—Arrived, schrs Witch Hazel, Boston for Mosquite Inlet; W D Marvel, do for Baltimore.

NEWPORI, RI, Jan 7—Salied, schr Elisha T Smfth, Baker, New York for Providence.

Also salied, barkentine Morena, Nicho's, from New York for Fortland; brig Ida L Ray, Haskell, Blue Hill, Ne. for Philadelphia; schrs Moston, rawford, Boston for Baltimore: Heraid, Morria, Boot more to New York: Susannan, Dennison Vork for Danville; Hattle Coombs, Lyndon, Camer, New York for Danville; Hattle Coombs, Lyndon, Camer, New York for Danville; Hattle Coombs, Hockland, or Alemond: James O'Donanue, Warren, Brunswick, a. for Fall River; Highlander, Wood, Weehave, Botton, Control of the Salied Schrafter, for Virginia. Toosberg, New York for Hamburg.

QURENSTOWN, Jan 9—Arrived, bark Gotland (Swe), Siggelin, Baltimore.

Sailed Sth, 10:33 AM, steamer Oceanic (Br), Jennings
(from Liverpool, New York,

BT TROMAS, Jan 8—Put in, schr Jeanne d'Arc (Fr),
Ferrie, from Algoa Bay for Boston (see below).

Arrived at — Jan 8, Ardolph, from United States:

NEW LONDON, Jan 8—Sailed. Sch Raminer, 165 view,
Williangs.

Cleared—Steamers Wyoming, Teal, Savannah; Equations, Hinckley, Charleston; North Poin; Smith, Norw, Hinckley, Charleston; North Poin; Smith, Norw, Vork; Norman, Nickerson, Boston; Cwitting, Harding,
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Sailed—steamers Pottsville, New York; Cenupeda, Boston. Went to sea 8th, night, bark Margaret Evans (3r), Aut-Went to sea 8th, night, bark Margaret Evans (3r), Autwest,
werp.
Newcastle, Jan 9-Passed up, steamer Perkiomen,
trom New York: sehr A B Baxter, from Cornwallis, Ns,
and an unknown schooner.
Passed down-Steamers Norman, for Boston, Wvoming, for Savannah; bark Migpat (Br), for Cork; brig
Chas C Sweeney, do do; sehrs Lizzie Young, for Havana;
Addie B Bacon, for New York.
Lixwes, Jan 9, PM-Brig Hunter saited for New York at
10 AM and vesseis from above are passing out freely.
POICTIAND, Jan 8-Cleared, orig Josets (new), Matauzas; schr Maggie Dailing, Catbarien.
-sailed-Barks Fred Eugene, Cardenias; S B Hale, New
Bedford; brig Antilles, Sagoa; schrs; H P Davey, Matanzas: A R Wecks, ic; Canton, Havana; Win Arthur,
Baittimore; Annie R Lewis, Mobile; B F Farnhain, ...
-yannah; Seguin, New York; Fannie A Baitey, Ponce,
PQ.
Night-Arrived, steamer Hidernian (Br), Archer, Live

Night-Arrived, steamer Eleanora, Johnson, New York, erpool.
9th-Arrived, steamer Eleanora, Johnson, New York, Cleared-steamers Scandinavian (Br), Smith, Liver pool: George Croinwell, Bacon, New York: bark F E Loring, Cardenas; schr Clera Smith, Havana.
PhOVIDENCE, Jan 7-Salled, schrs Reindeer, Howard, Virginia: Teal (Br), Smith, New York: to load for \$3 John, NB: Beal B Church, Kelley, New York to load for New Orleans. New Orleans.

8th Arrived, steamer F.orida, Crocker, Phila telphia;
8th Slisha I Smith Baker, Sandy Hook via Newport,
8ailed—schr Julia A Tate, Tate, New York,
16CHMOND, Jan T-Arrived, steamer Wyanoke,
Couch, New York; schr John T Weaver, Gladdiag, New Salled—Schr Julis A 7—Arrived, steamor Wyanoke, ta(I-MOND, Jan 7—Arrived, steamor Wyanoke, Couch, New York; sohr John T Weaver, Gladding, New York, PRANCISCO, Jan 8—Cleared, ships Eusepee (Br.) Phillips Astories; Boderick Dnu (Br.). Calvert, Livor-Pool Parks, Calvert, Livor-Pool Parks, Salled—Selection of the Court of the Pool Parks Eureka, Chapel, Enderberry Island; Savanna Er., Unoui, Dubin; Levanser (Br.), Vister, Thomaston, Me.
Cleared—Bark Neison (Br.), Dixon, Maryport, Salied—teamers Gulf Stream, Faircloth, New York; Salied—teamers Gulf Stream, Faircloth, New York; Tonawanda, Wiltomake, Philadeichas; Uriental, Hailett, Boston; bark Edward Hydd (Nor), Lorenzen, Genoa, VINEYARD —AVKN, Jan 8—Arrived, brig Anne (Br.), Demerara for Boston.
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Will—Mary E Somers, Exeter, Bay State.
Will—Mary Holling John Givan (Br.), St. Martins for Boston; schre Norms, New York for Fordand; Laura Messer, and Win D Marvel, Solion for Alexandria, J. L. Morrillo, Glodiert for Alexandria, New Mory Bort of Street Mary Burdert, and Win D Marvel, Alexandria, Mary Burdert, and Win D Marvel, Alexandria, Jan S—Salled, Steamer E O Knight, New York.
WILMINGTON, NO, Jun 8—Arrived, steamer E O Knight, Will-Milnyton, No, Jun 8—Arrived, steamer E Doces. ALEXANDELA, Jan 5—bandu, French, steamer Reboccs, WILMINGTON, NO. Jan 5—Arrived, steamer Reboccs Clyde, Childs, Baitimore, Cleared—sohr Henris-ta, Langley, Portland, 9th—Arrived, steamer Abhilles, Curtis, New York; bris Rana (Nor), Larson, Antwerp techr Amos Edwards, from probably Providence.

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